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# THE CITIZEN.

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WEEKLY

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Devoted to the Interests of the Home, School, and Farm.

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VOL. I.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1900.

NO. 45.

## THE CITIZEN

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### IDEAS.

Pretension isn't natural; nature never pretends.

Some people are so aristocratic that they don't even have common sense.

It is an education for a man or woman to read a good paper.—Subscribe for the CITIZEN.

When a man is willing to admit his ignorance he is beginning to acquire wisdom.

The "free school" begins early in July, and it is already time to begin to see to it that every child shall be ready to go the first day.

Dr. Wallace Nutting, of Providence, R. I., will deliver the Commencement Address, June 6th.

### Foreign News.

About 40,000 died of bubonic plague in India last week.

Turkey has increased certain duties, giving as a reason the bad condition of its finances.

Part of Gen. Brabant's army reached Bushman's Kop near Wepener, Saturday night. After fighting all day Sunday they opened the way in to Wepener.

Turkey keeps putting off with promises the United States' demands for compensation for the American missionaries whose property was destroyed in the Armenian massacres.

### National News.

Municipal elections occur in Cuba June 16.

The House is considering the post office appropriation bill this week.

American money is to be substituted for Cuban, at the rate of 60 cents a peso.

Work is rapidly progressing on the democratic convention hall at Kansas City.

It is announced that the Nicaraguan Canal bill will be considered by the House May 1 and 2.

In skirmishes about Manila last week, 378 Filipinos were killed, and 12 officers and 244 men captured.

The republican convention of Alabama split and nominated two delegations to the national convention, last week.

Colored students in Atlanta are boycotting the street car lines, because they have been restricted in their use of them.

Owing to recent developments in the South it is thought that a Constitutional Amendment may be made, disfranchising the ignorant negro voter.

Tennessee has just had two republican conventions, one by the Evans faction and the other by the Brownlow party. Both nominated Governors.

The Cuban census, just completed, gives the total population as 1,572,797. The whites are more numerous than the blacks, and the majority of the population consists of native Cubans.

Secretary of Agriculture Rivera has resigned as a result of his urging a union of all parties in Cuba in demanding independence. Other members of the Cuban cabinet are expected to resign.

The floods in the South, while abating in some places, are worse in others. Part of the L. & N. railroad bridge has been washed away at West Pascagoula, Miss., and mail and passengers are transferred in shifts.

### Kentucky News.

A remembrance of Confederate soldiers will be held in Louisville early in June.

In the Colson trial, which began last Wednesday, the evidence now seems to prove that Scott fired the first shot.

Miners in the west Kentucky coal district who have been out on a strike will all return to work and receive an advance in wages.

### Locals and Personals.

A. S. Mann arrived in town last Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. Teeters went to Cincinnati the first of the week.

Paul Dorthick left for his home near Cleveland, O., last Thursday.

Charley Hanson visited several of our neighboring cities last week.

W. A. Hubbard was a little under the weather the first of the week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mutt Benge last Wednesday.

A brother of Prof. J. C. Teeters was in our city the first of the week.

Ladies' and Gents' bicycles for rent over Post-office. Inquire of J. C. Burnam.

Mrs. Short entertained her Sunday School class at her home last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Maud Cook gave an entertainment last week, in honor of Miss Sadie Jones, of Danville.

B. T. Titus left for the north last week where he will secure a position as waiter on a steam boat.

W. H. Webster and nephew, Fred Keller, left yesterday for Webster, N. Y., where they will make their home.

State Bond papers are extra fine for correspondence purposes, they are extra cheap also. At the printing-office.

Mr. Irvine Baker, of near Kingston, and Mrs. Nannie Gillen, of this city, were united in marriage by Rev. Dorthick last Tuesday.

Every father and mother is interested in having the best kind of a teacher in the home district this coming summer.

The most complete line of fine papers, pads, pencils, cardboards, etc., is at the printing-office. Our prices are scandalously low.

The worst temper in the world is the unrelenting, hard, unresponsive temper, which plumes itself, on never forgetting an injury.—May Ladies' Home Journal.

Even the most vigorous and hearty people have at times a feeling of weariness and lassitude. To dispel this feeling take Herbine; it will impart vigor and vitality. Price, 50 cts. S. E. Welch, Jr.

Jas. Washburn, who was called home by the illness of his mother, returned to school last Saturday. His mother died week ago last Sunday, and his brother and sister will not return to school this Spring.

Many people suffer untold tortures from piles, because of the popular impression that they cannot be cured. Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment will cure them. It has met with absolute success. Price, 50 cts. in bottles, tubes 75 cts. S. E. Welch Jr.

"Not as long as I am alive" Mr. Moody used to say when it was proposed to link his name with any of the institutions founded by him; but now, in order to perpetuate his memory, the trustees of his school for training Christian workers at Chicago have changed its corporate name to "The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago." In the reorganization that has been effected, Fleming H. Revell, the well-known publisher, has been elected vice-president. Twenty five of the leading Christian men and women of this country and Canada will be invited to serve as a Board of Managers.

### Colonel Copeland.

Colonel Copeland will give his crowning lecture, "The Future of the Republic," at the Chapel Saturday night, May 5th. Make your plans to be there. Admission 15 and 15 cents.

### Bible Society.

The Berea Auxiliary Bible Society held its annual meeting at the Chapel last Sunday evening. A good number was present and Rev. Dorthick gave an interesting address. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Pres., Rev. Geo. Ames; Vice-pres., J. P. Bicknell; Sec., Prof. L. V. Dodge; Treas., and Depository, T. A. Robinson; Executive Committee, the above officers and C. A. VanWinkle, C. A. King, and Rev. C. H. Palmer.

## A PROCLAMATION OF ECONOMY for the Spring and Summer Season in Men's and Boys' Fine Stylish Made CLOTHING!

WE are prepared to cloth you with the lowest-priced, rightly made, absolutely all-wool clothing in America. Rightly made, as it is of famous "Vitals" Brand the only ready-to-wear clothing tailored on a strictly scientific basis in clean, well-ventilated workrooms. Perfect fitting and wear-resisting, because the inside, the "Vitals," the very life of the garment, is carefully made, represents the expenditure of time and thought, and is a decided contrast to the tailoring seen in ordinary ready-to-wear clothing. The fabrics that we show are the very newest designs that will be seen this season. Many confined exclusively to us, in the face of the above facts. The most extraordinary feature combining our great offer is, that we can and do sell our clothing at

## LESS MONEY

Than elsewhere. How can we afford to sell such high-grade clothing for less money than elsewhere? Our answer is pure and simple: Ours is a modern store, constructed strictly on progressive plans, our clothing is sold on the smallest margin of profit, depending on a large volume of business. The more clothing we sell, the greater our purchasing power the lower our prices, that's the story in a nutshell.

## COVINGTON & MITCHELL RICHMOND - - KENTUCKY



### burnin' Bresh.

When ol' sugar weather's gone  
An' the spring a-comin' on  
Frogs a-croakin' right away  
Never stoppin' night and day  
Besh'ness all a-crittin' red  
With big loads, an' overhead  
How the sky begins to smile  
Blue an' calm, 'n' all the while  
We keep clearin'—chop 'n' slash  
Down the trees 'n' pile the bresh  
So that hit will all get dry,  
Hit burnin' by an' by.

When the grass begins to grow,  
An' the sarvis bushes show  
On the hill their bloomin' white,  
Fore a hill gets a sight  
Of the red head's crittens hue,  
Apple blossoms, 'n' dogwood, too,  
White-faced bees go hummin' round  
'Trost the fields 'n' meadow ground,  
We get out an' whoop 'n' sing  
Some still evenin', make a ring  
In the leaves the whole way 'round  
'Twixt the fence 'n' our new ground.

Sloosly creepin' down the night  
Kind o' hides the hills from sight.  
Then in just a little while,  
We set fire to every pile.  
'N' then I throw away my torch,  
An' watch how the flames scorch  
Little twigs that snap an' smoke,  
How the light begins to poke  
Through the night, 'n' bright sparks soar  
From the heaps that shriek 'n' roar,  
Till the hilltops stretch away  
Lookin' 'most as bright as day.

I keep chinkin' up, an' drop  
Some rock to hear 'em pop  
When their hot, a lively breeze  
Comes a-lartin' through the trees  
'Round the pint, 'n' 'most the ring:  
An' fore we hardly do a thing,  
Little flames run along  
Till they're settin' wild 'n' strong.  
Near the fence, 'n' then you bet  
We jist have to work 'n' sweat  
Fightin' fire! An' when we've got  
Hit all out in every spot,  
We go down an' get a drink  
O' cool water that I think  
Beats the flicker all to smother  
That keeps a-gettin' feller's cough.

Supper next, an' with sleepy head,  
I go staggerin' to bed—  
How a good smoke does refresh  
A feller after burnin' bresh.

—MARION HAROLD FREDERICK.

We have just received Perry Pictures, a new line of mounting board suitable for mounting Perry Pictures and other prints that you want to preserve. Our prices are very low. Boards cut to order. At the Printing-office. We also have the best photo paste in town.

## Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.  
It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion. Prepared by E. C. LeWitt & Co., Chicago.

Dennison's Specialties are needed in every place of business and nearly every home.

At the  
Printing-office.

### Old Coins.

I have several old American half-dollars dated 1806, 1822, and 1825, which I offer for sale.

J. L. AMBROSE, Berea, Ky.



### The Secret

Of many a woman's beauty lies with the dentist. What is more entrancing than a pretty face and faultless teeth?

There is no good reason why your teeth should be out of order. We are selling the finest gold teeth for \$5.50. You can surely afford to pay that.

If your teeth need filling, we'll give you the finest work for 75 cents per tooth. If you ask our patients about our work, we feel sure you will be convinced of its genuine merit and fine quality.

A good set of artificial teeth for \$5. Special inducements for people from a distance.

### V. H. HOBSON, Dentist.

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Running Shoes,  
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Call and examine our large stock of Women and Men's fine Footwear and Gent's Furnishings at prices much lower than ever before.

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Headstones, \$6.00 up to any amount.

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At prices to suit the times. Material and work first-class.

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## A BOON TO MANKIND!

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A New Discovery for the Certain Cure of INTERNAL and EXTERNAL PILES, WITHOUT PAIN.  
CURES WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED.  
TUBES, BY MAIL, 75 CENTS; BOTTLES, 50 CENTS.  
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**BEWARE OF IMITATIONS**

THE BURDICK

**SOLID QUARTER SAWED OAK DROP DESK CABINET**

Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.) Chicago, Ill.

Indiana Republican Convention meets at Indianapolis today.

The Ecumenical conference on foreign missions opened at Carnegie Hall, New York, Saturday.

The Nancy Hanks Lincoln Memorial Association has received \$1000, as the beginning of the fund they are trying to raise.

Dr. Parkhurst and several other prominent ministers have protested against the Westminster confession of faith, saying it should be revised.

There were 903 post-offices in 1800; to-day we have 75,000—that is, in America alone. It took a letter sixteen days to go from Philadelphia to Lexington, Kentucky; twenty-two days to Nashville, Tennessee. The cheapest letter postage was eight cents, and to send a letter more than a hundred miles cost a shilling. Three million letters and papers were then sent in a year; at the present time the post-office handles about 30,000,000 pieces of mail in a single day.—May Ladies' Home Journal.

## The Counties.

### Estill County.

Locust Branch.

Lillie Kindred is very ill.

John Bicknell was badly injured recently and his recovery is doubtful.

Andy Richardson's family is ill.

Little Gillie Harris is visiting her grandmother this week.

Mose Kindreds family is just recovering from the measles.

Mrs. James Bicknell died last week. She leaves a husband and eight sons to mourn her loss.

For coughs and colds there is no medicine so effective as Consen's Honey of Tar. It is the ideal remedy. Price, 25 and 50 cents. S. E. Welch, Jr.

### Jackson County.

Evergreen.

Bradley Lake cut his foot very badly.

T. J. Lake has returned home from Richmond.

C. J. Lake is very low with gripple and fever.

Thomas Hollar is hauling staves for J. W. Lake.

Everybody seems to be busy plowing and planting corn.

Franklin Marcum has moved his goods back to Birch Lick.

The family of Jno. W. Lake has been ill with la gripple.

Tom Carpenter has moved on the farm with his father-in-law.

Mrs. Mollie McQueen age 78 years, the wife of Hawk McQueen died April 19.

There is an old man in this vicinity who says that since last spring until now he has killed 198 squirrels.

The moonshining boys are getting scared up at last. W. T. Short, U. S. Marshall, has been in on Horse Lick getting among the law breaking boys. He took out about twenty moonshiners and everybody wishes he would get twenty more.

Those horrid fits of depression, melancholy, low spirits, and sudden irritability, that sometimes afflict even good-tempered people, is due to the blood being permeated with black bile. Herbine will purify the blood, restore health and cheerfulness. Price 50 cents. S. E. Welch, Jr.

### Rockcastle County.

Conway.

Miss Mary Williams is teaching a subscription school at this place. She has good attendance and is getting along nicely.

J. M. Nave and J. H. Sigmon who have recently purchased a farm and store goods of Mrs. A. W. Hart are doing good business at this place.

The people of Conway are enjoying a singing "class" which was organized mainly for our Sunday School but having been suspended for some time was put into operation Easter Sunday. We are greatly in hopes that the people of this vicinity will take a greater interest in the Sunday School now, than every before. We wish to extend an invitation of welcome to all Sunday School workers.

Mothers! Beware of those secret robbers of your baby's quiet and health. Those sleepless nights and long hours of tiresome vigil are caused by those enemies of childhood—worms. Destroy and remove them with White's Cream Vermifuge. Price 25 cents. S. E. Welch, Jr.

### Madison County.

College Hill.

Mr. Washington Laine is in poor health.

Miss Annie Laine is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sarah Johnston, of Winchester.

Mrs. Anna Grinstead, Mrs. Lena Grider, and Miss Alice Grinstead are on the sick list.

College Hill is coming to life again after a temporary death of three months.

We are suffering the greatest scarcity of stock-feed known to our oldest citizens.

Miss Mary Crews died Thursday the 12th inst., of consumption, after lingering about seven months. Miss Crews was a most estimable young lady and was held in highest esteem by all who knew her. Rev. Wm. Ruppard preached the funeral sermon which was listened to by many relatives and friends after which interment took place in the Robert Adams' burying ground.

### Washington County.

Springfield.

Dub Adams from Indianapolis, Ind., is here visiting his brother Alex.

Misses Mary and Minnie Shuck are visiting their parents in Lebanon, this week.

Mrs. Mary Davidson entertained a number of young folks at dinner last Sunday, in honor of the birthday of her son, Singletown.

After a successful term of four months, Miss E. E. Simms closed her subscription school last Friday, and will give an entertainment soon.

Rev. A. W. Hill, who went away sometime ago, returned from Bowling Green, Kentucky last Saturday, and has been appointed to take charge of the congregation at Beechland, Ky. We wish him success.

Those on the sick list are: Mrs. William McElroy and daughter, Nellie. Those who have been sick, but are convalescent are: Mesdames Liz Vanceave, Susanah Brown, Matilda Gowdy, Misses Maggie Stephenson, Lucy Shuck, and Eliza E. Simms.

## SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS.

### THE HOME.

Edited by Mrs. KATE U. PUTNAM, Teacher in Berea College.

As many of our students at Berea will plan somewhat for class parties before the close of the year, we will this week offer a suggestion to the class in Psychology, or to any one else who would like to distinguish between a concept and a percept.

All the guests are seated around a large table, and the master or mistress of ceremonies informs them that their live senses are to be tested and prizes given to those who can prove theirs to be the keenest.

First comes the test of sight or observation. All are blindfolded and a number of things are thrown haphazard all upon the table—gloves, handkerchiefs, penwipers—anything and everything will serve the purpose. The bandages are then lifted for a single moment by the clock, when the order is given to pull them over the eyes again. The table is swept clean of all the things, the bandages are then removed and each guest is provided with pencil and paper and must write a list of all the articles noticed during the momentary glimpse permitted. The one whose list is the longest receives a prize for the best sight or quickest power of observation.

Next comes the test of smell. The bandages are resumed, and in turn, vinegar, cologne, kerosene, lavender water, hay, rum,orris-root, salts, oranges, camphor, paregoric and apples are presented to the noses of the company, who may write down the names without looking on, making the list more legible when the when the bandages are removed.

In testing the taste, allspice, raw oat meal, horseradish, chocolate—almost anything may be offered that is not unpalatable. It is well to have many familiar things and only a puzzling one now and then, since pleasure and not perplexity is the chief object of the game.

For the hearing, different notes on the piano may be struck and the music loving ones will readily name them correctly. The finger dipped in water and passed around the rim of a glass makes familiar music. The ringing of a silver or brass bell, the tinkle of ice in a glass of ordinary water and the dull click it makes in a glass of sparkling mineral water, the sound of metal on metal, of glass on glass and wood against wood—these and numberless others are easily provided if musical instruments are not within reach.

The sense of touch may be tested by passing quickly from hand to hand a variety of things that cause a little surprise and so put one off guard. A glove filled with wet sand gives one an uneasy feeling if grasped unexpectedly; a harmless bit of cotton wool followed after this is almost as unpleasant, and a bristling brush for cleaning lump chimneys is a most puzzling object when held out for an instant before being chimed by one's neighbor. Even a raw potato and a handful of gelatine are puzzling objects to name, when deprived of those invaluable auxiliaries, our eyes, for all the tests are made while the coo-pany is blindfolded.

The prizes need be but the merest trifles. They will provoke nothing but pleasure if they are simple and there are an abundance of them.

### THE SCHOOL.

Edited by Mrs. ELIZA H. YOUNG, Dean of the Normal Department, Berea College.

(Continued from last week.)

would be absolutely impossible to describe color to a man born blind from birth, or sound to one who had always been deaf. And there are pages of our books that must remain forever sealed to us unless we have some experience of our own by which to interpret them. The makers of books have lived in the same world with ourselves. The same sunlight has been theirs by day, and the same sky has bent over them by night. Life everywhere bristling with question marks has surrounded them. Their own being, the mystery of existence, has pressed upon them as upon us.

If in our college life we shall have learned to use books as not abusing them, and to let them bring to us their message and their thought and emotion stimulate rather than repress our own thinking and feeling, if we shall have learned to use them as repositories of facts to which we otherwise have no access, as preservers of the past which otherwise we must read merely in the present, we shall go forth into life free at least from a form of slavery that has been deadening to many a mind.

I wish, too, that I had learned in the early years to apply to new things, to know bits of knowledge, so called, the critical question, "what of it?" Suppose we do know something, what relation has this detached bit of history or science to the rest of the knowledge that in various ways is ours? In what way can it be related to our experience of real living? It is so easy to take up a study of some branch of science or mathematics, study it to the end of the book, and lay it aside, having acquired, perhaps, some mental discipline through its mastery, but without having made it in any sense a part of our equipment for life.

Of course it is not possible that every day we can trace the growth that comes to us from every acquisition, any more than a child can trace the growth of bone and muscle to any specific element of food. But a habit of looking at things in their relations is one which it seems to me would be of untold help, could we acquire it in our college days.

Next week we will talk of some of the vital elements of character that always cultivated in our school life, but elements to which it might be reasonably expected to minister.

### THE FARM.

Edited by S. C. MARSH, Professor of Horticulture, Berea College.

#### The Drainage.

(Continued from last week.)

If green clover is more palatable it is reasonable to suppose that the hay is also. If the vegetables and grass taste better may they not be more nutritious as well? If this is the case here are two points in favor of drainage in place of one. If we can raise more tons of clover and bushels of potatoes on an acre of drained land and then if each ton and bushel contains more nutriment than the same quantity grown on undrained land, there are two good reasons for ditching.

The fourth advantage claimed—that wheat and clover are not injured so much by the ground's freezing and thawing—does not need explaining, as most farmers know that more damage from this cause is done on heavy wet soils than on dryer soils.

As to the fifth claim—that the soil does not wash so much—I am about quite so positive as I am about the others. The loose soil over a tile ditch will wash easily if the tile does not have the capacity to carry all the water that runs to it. Where the fall is great it is best to dig the ditch a few feet from the lowest ground. Then in case of floods or water sports the surplus water that runs off before reaching the tile will have a channel to carry it off without injuring the ditch. In ravines or other places where there is much fall if the ditch follows the lowest ground the soil will wash off of the tile after a heavy rain and sometimes a portion of tile will be washed out of place. However, as it is not the water that sinks into the ground but that which runs over the surface that does the washing, and where the land is thoroughly ditched with the side ditches running at a right angle from the slope of the ground, there will be much less water run over the surface and therefore less wash.

As to the last claim—that it makes the soil more fertile—I do not think there is much doubt. I mean by this that it not only makes the land more productive but that it adds fertilizing elements to the soil the same as we do when we cover the ground with stable manure or commercial fertilizers. Some may inquire when these elements are applied. The answer is, every day in the year, and by the water and air that pass through the soil.

While a heavy coat of stable manure make better crops for six, eight or ten years and an application of commercial fertilizer will show for several years in time, if they are not renewed the soil will not show any gain from them, but the tile ditch like "a thing of beauty is joy forever."

In conclusion I wish to say that I have long wanted to experiment with commercial fertilizers, but as my soil needs more ditching I will not invest in something that would be only a temporary gain until I am through with this permanent improvement.

—C. H. HERT, in Ohio Farmer.



ACROSS THE COLLEGE GREEN — BERE A COLLEGE HAS 15 BUILDINGS

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Over 20 teachers, 700 students (from 20 states.) Best Library in Kentucky. No Saloons.

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For those sufficiently advanced to get a teacher's certificate:

- III. Farming and Agriculture, gardening, stock-raising, forestry, etc.—two years.
- IV. Domestic Science—Sewing, Cooking, etc.—two years.
- V. Normal Course for teachers—three years, with practice teaching.
- VI. Academy Course—four years, fitting for College, for business, and for life.

For those more advanced:

- VII. College Courses—Classical, Philosophical, and Literary.

Adjunct Departments:

- VIII. Music—Read Organ, Choral (free), Vocal, Piano, Theory.
- IX. Berea General Hospital—Two course in the care of the sick.

Berea places the best education in reach of all. It aims to help those who value education and to meet expenses of the school apart from instruction. (12 weeks) may be brought within \$24, about half of which must be paid in advance. The school is endorsed by Baptists, Congregationalists, Disciples, Methodists, Presbyterians, and good people of all denominations. For information or friendly advice address the Vice-President, GEO. T. FAIRCHILD, LL. D., Berea, Madison Co., Ky.